

Read Nell Nelson's Visit to Berlin's Working Girls in Sunday World.

**EXTRA.**  
**2 O'CLOCK.**  
**15,000 HEARD IT.**

East River Park Was Densely Thronged at the First Evening Concert.  
The "Experiment" Proved to Be a Magnificent Success.  
Hall's Beautiful Music Greeted by Perfect Order and Delighted Encores.

Happy East Siders Emphasize the "Evening World's" Demand that the Change Be Made Permanent.

It was the evening of the day on which the French celebrate the Fall of the Bastille, and just as the great first move towards popular freedom was made by the people of Paris, so the first move towards popular freedom was made by the people of New York.

The concert was announced to begin at 8 o'clock, but long before that time the people were gathered in front of the bandstand, and the first move towards popular freedom was made by the people of New York.

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of life, and it is safe to reckon that no one will get tired of it while listening to Hall's old Guard Band.

In response to further questioning, it was found that the officer had been detailed for duty at the concert, and that otherwise he would have been "off" at 9 o'clock.

The East End avenue side is the pride of the park policemen, and its delightful green has always been carefully protected.

Just opposite the East End avenue side is a saloon, whose proprietor expected to do a rushing business, decorated his place with Chinese lanterns and bunting.

The one man who did do a rushing business was the proprietor of the soda water and ice cream saloon in the park.

The bandstand was not far from the electric lights did not unpleasantly penetrate the foliage of the overhanging trees or show to the unacquainted what a pleasant place it was for the king of evil to put up signs.

There was no disorder at any time, and that the music was appreciated was made evident by the frequent cheering.

After the walk, "Dream of the Ocean," an incident occurred which stirred up every one's enthusiasm to holiday pitch.

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of the mass. I had forty officers on duty, but there was no trouble. I was afraid there might be danger of some one falling over the wall, but we had no trouble in keeping the people away from the fence.

Capt. Collins, of the Park police, was in the park a short time during the evening and was well pleased with the success of the concert.

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**HELPLESS AS A BABE.**  
Poor Mrs. Dressler Must Lose Both Her Legs.

For Eighteen Months She Has Been in Bellevue.

The Surgeons Will Not Amputate Her Unless Limbs Until Artificial Ones Are Provided.

A comely woman, indeed, she would be called handsome, under other conditions, sitting in and day out in an invalid's chair in Ward 7 of the surgical division of Bellevue Hospital, helpless almost as a babe.

The worst trial of Mrs. Dressler yet awaits her. She has been staring it in the face for the last eighteen months, and in all that time she has never passed from within the walls of grim old Bellevue.

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**QUIET IN HOMESTEAD.**  
Locked-Out Men Encouraged by the Pittsburgh Strike.

Only One Arrest Made by the Provost Marshal's Guard.

No Immediate Attempt to Be Made to Operate the Mills with Non-Union Men.

Homestead, Pa., July 15.—The people of this borough are in high feather to-day over the refusal of the 3,000 men employed in Carnegie's Upper and Lower Union Mills of Pittsburgh to go to work until H. C. Frick consents to a conference with representatives of the Homestead mill hands.

The streets of Homestead were in a tranquil state when day began, and aside from the change in the provost guard, which occurred at 8 o'clock, the eighth regiment relieving the fifteenth the early morning quiet was unbroken.

Homestead is watching and waiting for something that may or may not come. Rumors and reports from a hundred sources that non-union men are en route to the Carnegie mills are causing some uneasiness.

The force of special policemen sworn in by Burgess McLuckie seems to have entirely melted away, and the borough of Homestead is absolutely under the jurisdiction of the soldiers.

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**TROOPS ARE NOW IN CONTROL.**  
All Quiet To-Day in the Cour d'Alene Mining District.

Unsuccessful Search for the Bodies of Non-Union Men Reported Slain.

Idaho, July 15.—Reports received this morning state that everything is now quiet in the neighborhood of the Wardner mines and that martial law is having its effect upon the rioters.

The troops are now in complete possession of the district. Excitement, however, still runs high in the surrounding districts, and all sorts of stories are afloat in regard to the reported massacre of non-union men at Old Mission.

A man who arrived here last night from the Cour d'Alene district, says that he passed through the neighborhood of the Wardner mines and that martial law is having its effect upon the rioters.

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**EXTRA.**  
**2 O'CLOCK.**  
**HARRITY WILL TAKE IT.**

Willing to Be National Chairman if Whitney Won't.

Ex-Senator Spooner May Run President Harrison's Canvass.

Question to Be Settled for Both Parties by Notification Night.

The question as to who will be the respective chairmen of the National Committees of the two great parties will soon be settled. The National Republican Executive Committee will meet in this city at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow morning, when it is expected that a successor to Chairman Campbell will be selected, and a meeting of the Democratic National Committee for the purpose of electing a chairman has been called for July 20, also in this city.

William F. Harrity, who was made in the World this morning that Secretary of State W. F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, has consented to take the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. There are those, however, who will not accept ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney's declaration as final, and they profess to believe that he may still be prevailed upon to reconsider his refusal after what Mr. Cleveland is reported to have said about his "impressive duty."

In an interview Mr. Harrity said yesterday: "Although I do not desire the position, the matter has been decided for me in such a way that it may be difficult for me to decline if the Committee in its wisdom should see fit to elect me. I wish that Mr. Whitney would agree to accept. His selection would inspire the greatest amount of confidence, and would insure a thoroughly efficient organization of the party in the coming campaign. Under him, which I have no doubt, would be a success."

Mr. Harrity has a reputation for fine organization work. He was born in Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 10, 1850. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1873. While practicing law he was President of the Philadelphia bar association, and he has been a member of the Philadelphia bar association since its organization.

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